

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

CHRISTMAS

At Christmas we rejoice anew
in the wonder of that
Holy night when a Child was
born in a humble manger,
bringing hope to
all the world.

At Christmas, we gladly
greet our friends, with all
good wishes for health,
happiness and a holiday
season filled with many
joys and blessings.



Phoebes Helping Bethlehem

A predominant theme on campus this season is "Bring Christmas to Bethlehem."

Bethlehem Church, located in the heart of Chicago slums, was founded about two years ago in response to the needs of the people in the vicinity.

The church, with approximately fifty regular members, uses a Lutheran service but is open to all denominations. Although this church is by no means elaborate, it means much to its people and the Phoebes, campus organization, have undertaken the project of making this Christmas at Bethlehem even more meaningful.

Since the Phoebes could not do this alone, they asked for help from the entire student body in the form of gifts. Gifts of clothes, canned goods, toys and church office supplies were encouraged.

The canned goods would go for the minister and his wife because his salary is so very low. The rest of the gifts would go for the suffering children and their desperate parents.

Clara Fink, president of the Phoebes, commended the entire student body on a job well-done. "I have been tremendously pleased with the turn-out and on behalf of the Phoebes I'd like to thank everyone for being so co-operative. It's done so much for the organization since we grow through giving."

She was also pleased to report that five people willingly



—By Tom Amenall
WRAPPING GIFTS to bring Christmas to Bethlehem are seniors Clara Fink, president of Phoebes, and Louise Loots.

volunteered to serve on a committee after hearing about this project.

The idea of the project was presented by senior Louise Loots who worked at Bethlehem during the past summer.

College students are employed under a summer program to work to broaden the program of the church by mainly working with the youth in day camp and Bible school, though they also visit homes.

Gifts included many clothes of all kinds, several dolls, toys, books, jewelry, shoes and canned goods.

On Thursday night the Phoe-

bes met at Dr. E. A. Schick's home where they spent the evening wrapping many of the gifts to be taken to Chicago by a student who volunteered his services.

The gifts are already on their way to Bethlehem to help bring a truly Merry Christmas to Bethlehem.

Wartburg will continue to offer a number of late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes the second semester for area residents to obtain regular college credit.

The courses will be the same as those offered during the daytime periods and will be open to regularly enrolled Wartburg students as well as to others, according to Dr. John O. Chelleveld, dean of faculty.

Registration will be Jan. 21-26 and 28 in the registrar's office.

Dr. Edwin Schick, Department of Religion, will instruct Religion 310—Psychology of Religion. The two-hour class meets on Thursday from 5:40-6:35 and 7-7:45 p.m.

Four courses in English will be offered.

John Solensten, English Department will teach English 102, Communication Skills, on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. Miss Cora Ebert, of the same department, will hold a class in English Grammar, English 302, Monday from 5:40-6:35 and 7-7:45 p.m. The latter is a review course for English majors.

The Rev. Neil Eckstein and Dr. P. A. Kildahl, both of the English Department, will teach courses in literature.

Eckstein, whose class meets on Monday and Thursday from 5:40-6:35 and 7-7:25 a.m., will instruct English 207, Contemporary English and American Literature. Kildahl is in charge of English 204, World Literature. The class meets Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Both Raymond Norheim and Ronald Matthias, History Department, will hold classes in History 102, Western Heritage. Norheim's class will be held Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. Matthias' class meets Monday and Thursday from 5:40-6:35 and 7-7:45 p.m.

Mathematics 112, Mathematics for Elementary Teachers, is the only Saturday class. Dr. Wilmut Fruehling is in charge of this course, which meets from 9-10:15 a.m. and 10:30-12 noon.

Also being offered is Political Science 302, International Relations. G. Rudolph Bjorgan will teach this course, offered on Monday and Thursday from 5:40-6:35 and 7-7:25 p.m.

Speech 210 will be taught by John Ness, Speech Department. This course deals entirely with speech correction. It will be held on Thursday at 5:40-6:35 and 7-7:45 p.m.

Summertime Jobs Highlight Variety

Several fascinating and varied summer jobs are available to students interested in summer employment.

Students interested in summer jobs in Europe may want to note the opportunities available.

Jobs with the American Student Information Service include such jobs as employment in factories, resorts, hotels, hospitals, offices, child care, counseling and farm work. Wages vary from high-paying positions to room and board only.

CASH SCHOLARSHIPS and travel grants ranging from \$10 to \$175 are being offered to the first thousand students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

Cost is approximately eight hundred dollars for the trip, which includes a three-week tour of Europe. More information may be obtained by writing to the American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Enclose twenty cents for an airmail reply.

Another European program for study is called Classrooms Abroad. It is a nine-week program of study of the language, culture and civilization of selected countries.

STUDENTS WILL have their choice of visiting France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy or Spain. This program is intended for the more serious student who does not wish to see all of Europe in a short time.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

Further information may be obtained by writing Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171, University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

A DIRECTORY listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is also available.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending three dollars to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. A copy is available at the college library.

Michigan State University is offering a language study program in Europe. Six-week intensive courses in French at Lausanne, Switzerland; in German at Cologne, Germany; in Italian at Florence, Italy; and in Spanish at Madrid, Spain, are now open to students with some background in the language they wish to study.

This plan costs approximately five hundred dollars and includes air transportation to Europe from New York and back, tuition for the six-week language course and board and room with European families while participating in the program.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS on the program and application forms are available from Fredric Mortimore, American Language and Educational Center, Continuing Education Service, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Opportunity for study under the Institute of European Studies is also available.

Summer includes travel with observations of the various governments and cultures and a six-week course of study at the University of Vienna. Course credit may be obtained for this program.

CLASSES ARE TAUGHT in either English or German, and students are housed with European families during the study period in Vienna.

For more information one may write the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.



"Ach, wie schön dass wir Amerikaner hier haben und mit ihnen zusammen arbeiten."

JOBS WORLD WIDE

"There are thousands of individual opportunities for jobs, study and travel abroad, summer (1-3 months) or longer," according to M. Galtier, Princeton Research Corporation. PRC has recently completed a SPECIAL report which describes more than 30 organizations offering opportunities to work, study or travel world-wide.

ISTC—THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER, Incorporated, was one of the organizations reviewed.

"The ISTC—together with SITA (founded in 1933 as the STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ASSOCIATION), and ISIS (The International Student Information Service—Switzerland) appears to have the most complete and reasonably priced American educational job, study and travel program currently offered," M. Galtier said.

"The goal of the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER is to provide stimulating work and travel experience programs abroad.

"ISTC is the U.S. Representative for ISIS. ISIS guarantees employment for students (age 16-35) and teachers (no age limit) desiring to work abroad two weeks or longer. ISIS also coor-

dinates transportation for ISTC members. ISTC has selected SITA to make all land arrangements for its 1963 JOB SEMINAR Programs in Paris and London. All programs include paying jobs, orientation seminar and tour. A typical seminar ranges in cost from \$130 (without transportation) to \$789 (including round-trip jet transportation from NYC to Paris or London). Only \$20 is required for ISTC membership. Travel grants to \$500 are available for ISTC members.

"SITA, except for two large travel-banking establishments (Cook's and American Express), is by far the largest, most extensive, and the most experienced travel organization in the world. More than 26,000 persons from 50 states and 46 foreign lands have participated on SITA trips . . . 90% of them on the recommendation of previous tour members.

"Available jobs include sales, farm, resort-hotel (life guards, waiters, etc.), factory, construction, hospital, child care, modeling, camp counseling and others. They pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from board and room only in a Spanish work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

"While most of the positions available in 1963 for unskilled work with minimal or no language qualifications are in Europe, ISIS will endeavor to place requests for work world-wide (more than 50 countries in Asia, Africa, The Middle East, Latin America, etc.)."

As an example, M. Galtier mentioned the recent experience of Thomas W. Houghton, Mathematics Major, Princeton University '65, who worked in a German factory this summer. Mr. Houghton is one of many students ISTC has arranged programs for. Tom said, "The opportunity to meet and know people, and their invariable spirit of cooperation, was wonderful. With the money I earned in six weeks I was able to support myself eight weeks. I made contacts that I will enjoy the rest of my life. The whole program cost me less than most people pay for round-trip transportation to Paris. It was a rewarding experience for me, and I only hope that others will have the same opportunity."

The new 1963 ISTC JOB SEMINAR brochure can be obtained by sending 20¢ to: The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER, 39 Cortlandt St., NY 7, NY.

Union Plans Form As Loan Approved

An increase and loan for the Student Union project for a total of \$325 thousand was approved by the executive committee of the Board of Regents Thursday, according to Pres. C. H. Becker.

The loan is set for a term of forty years and will be repaid by means of an increased Student Union fee which was authorized at the recent Regents meeting.

Presently the Union fee is set at \$1.50 per semester, for the full-time student. With the increase, which will go into effect in the fall of 1963, the amount will not exceed \$12.50 per semester, per student, according to Becker.

Two weeks ago Pres. Becker, the college architect William Woodburn and the college attorneys Harry and Carl Hagemann met with the Federal Housing and Home Agency in Chicago.

Dr. Becker submitted a final application for the loan in the amount of \$324 thousand and he reports that the Agency was very optimistic regarding the loan.

"We were informed that an allocation had been set aside out of this year's budget for Wartburg. I expect that the loan will be finally approved soon after the first of the year," said Becker.

Chicago people are hopeful that construction on the Student Union will begin in March or April. The project is expected to require about fifteen months for completion.

The project extension will be westward of the cafeteria and Student Union lounge 30 feet. It also includes an addition on the north end of the present Union to three stories.

Christmas Is Convo Topic

The Rev. Homer Larson, pastor of the Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cedar Falls, will be the speaker for Tuesday's convocation.

Pastor Larson is a member of the Board of Theological Education of The American Lutheran Church. His topic has not yet been announced, but according to Pastor Herman Diers, it will be of a Christmas nature.

ECONOMICS IS the topic of the convocation programs for January. Economic problems in many varied fields will be discussed.

Dr. Eugene Cotton Mather will speak on "Turmoil of Time and Space in Latin

On the main floor will be a spacious lobby, space for coat storage and a greatly enlarged student post office, according to Becker.

Space for a small dining room with a capacity of about ninety is also in the plans. The dining room will face North and East.

Additional rest room facilities will be provided on this floor.

Third floor will include a large TV room and a couple of large conference rooms. The present den will be increased in size by about one-third. Additional student government offices are also being included.

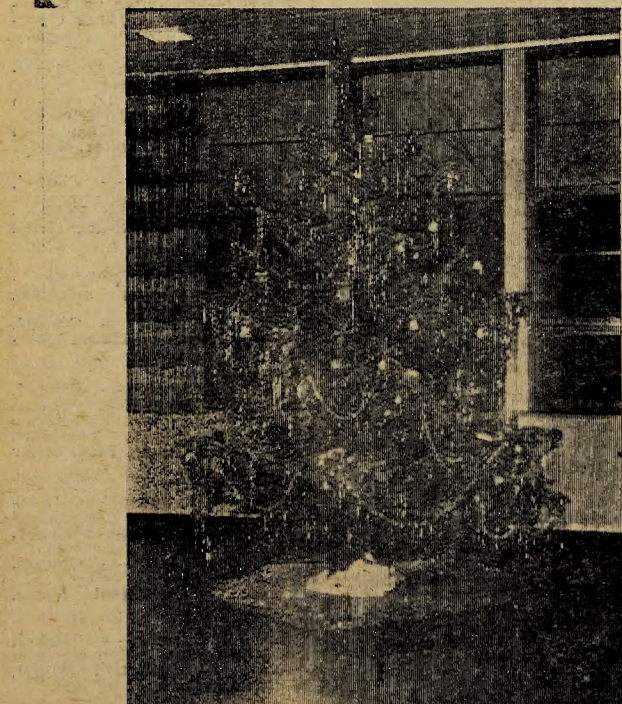
A small addition at the South end to provide storage space and basement area, and dressing room and cloak room for the kitchen personnel complete the plans.

There is a possibility that some space could be made available for publication offices of the Trumpet and Fortress, according to Becker.

The executive committee, newly appointed at the Fall Regents meeting, is chairmanned by Dr. W. G. Voecks, Waverly.

Fred Lentz, Beatrice, Neb., is vice-chairman and W. A. Voigts, Waverly, is secretary. Other members are Pastor A. C. Schumacher, Madison, Wis., Pastor Dean Kilgust, Green Bay, Wis., and Pres. Becker.

If plans for the addition go according to schedule and construction begins in March, the Union should be finished by the Spring of 1963 and ready for use the following fall.



O Tannenbaum

CHRISTMAS COMES to the dormitories as the various lounges are decorated for the season. This tree takes the spotlight in Clinton Hall lounge.

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 56 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, December 15, 1962 Number 13

'Christmas' Here Sunday

By Lois Piotter

"The Word Made Flesh" is the theme of this year's Christmas at Wartburg presentation. The program will be given twice tomorrow with the first performance at 4 p.m. and the second one at 8 p.m.

The program, which will be presented in the Chapel-auditorium, is under the general supervision of Dr. James Fritschel, Music Department. A choral prelude, "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," will be given by members of the Wartburg Band.

The processional, "O Come, O Come Immanuel," will feature a woodwind ensemble as well as the Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers.

First section of the program is entitled "In the Beginning Was the Word . . .". From this point on, the emphasis alternates between the Humble Word, or, how God comes in a veiled way to man, and the Royal Word, which concerns itself with the strength, power and inescapability of God's address to man.

The climax of the program is the point where the Humble Word and the Royal Word come together in the birth of Christ. At this time the hand will be the "Celebration Overture." There is a reflection on how the two "Words" continue to dwell among us after first coming to us.

Art work is under the direction of Miss Helen Wright, of the Art Department, and her student committee, consisting of senior Carolyn Grout, sophomores Kay Grussing, Ray Kunau, Ellen Reuss and Mack Vowens.

The art phrase of the program will make use of the new curtain purchased for the production of "Brigadoon" last spring. Besides the use of projected slides made by the art committee, figures symbolizing the Humble Word, the Royal Word and the Word made Flesh will be used.

John Gill, of the Drama Department, will serve as narrator throughout the program.

Two hymns will be sung by the audience, "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus" and "Joy to the World." The Wartburg Choir under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liebmohr, Music Department, will sing four numbers.

"Shout to the Lord," "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength," "Still, Still, Still" and "Benedictus" are the four Choir numbers.

Castle Singers, under the direction of Dr. Fritschel, will do the following numbers: "Rejoice in the Lord the Righteous," "My Heart Is a Manger," "Sleep of the Child Jesus" and "Christmas Carole."

No reserved tickets are necessary this year for admittance.

Pics Arrive Mon.

Seniors who ordered pictures for Christmas delivery and all undergraduates may pick up their pictures on Monday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge, according to Pat Reab, Fortress editor.



DISPLAYING DECORATIONS to be used in the annual Christmas at Wartburg programs tomorrow is Miss Helen Wright, Art Department. The department has designed all the art work for the production.

Wartburg Band Presents 'Ole Time Minstrel Show'

"Ole Time Minstrel Show" is the theme for the Wartburg Band production Jan. 10-11 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Included in the minstrel tradition, the Band will have an eight-man circle and an inter-locutor with the same personnel making up this team as last year, with the exception of one senior who graduated, according to Robert E. Lee, director.

COMPOSING THE circle will be senior Dennis Wesenberg; juniors Ron Burrichter, Jim Tjaden, Ed Timm and Ken Steege; and sophomores Dick

Koehler and Dale Fridley. Lee will serve as the inter-locutor.

Old songs will be presented by a Dixieland band, an innovation for this year. Members of the band will be John Hansen, trumpet; Ray McCaskey, clarinet; Conrad Muehling, trombone; Ken Friday, tenor sax; Bob Hewitt, string bass; and Linda Blobaum, piano.

THERE WILL ALSO be a barbershop quartet with juniors Ron Burrichter and Ken Steege, senior Dennis Wesenberg and freshman Charles Ciorba.

The show will feature singing, dancing, small acts and jokes. Costumes will be used and the popular "blackface."

Tickets will be sold before the show by members of the Band. They may also be purchased at the door, according to Lee.

Campus Chest Dance Scheduled January 4

Campus Chest will wind up this year's drive with a dance on Jan. 4 in the Little Theater after the basketball game until 11:30 p.m. Proceeds from the dance will be turned over to the fund, according to Jim Ollenburger, co-chairman.

Over \$550 of the \$1,200 goal has been reached. Anyone still wishing to contribute may do so by contacting Jim Ollenburger or Evan Bartelt, co-chairmen.

Money donated to Campus Chest will be divided among three organizations this year. The Heart Fund will receive 30 per cent; Waverly Community Chest 25 per cent; and World University Service 45 per cent.

At least \$100 will go to the Student Memorial Fund for students called home by the death of an immediate relative, according to Ollenburger.

Candlelight Service Mon.

"You are the Light of the World" will be the theme of the annual Chi Rho Candlelight Service Monday evening at 7:30 in the Chapel-auditorium.

Looking back into Christian history, as early as the third and fourth century Christianity has been compared to a light.

Christ has referred to the Church as "the light of the world," and Christ points out that then, as now, it was the duty of the Christian Church to light up the darkness of unbelief.

Small lamps were possibly first used in early religious services, and through the passing of time, candles were substituted as the symbol in reference to Christ's words, "You are the light of the world," (Matt. 5:14).

The Church is the light of the world, and through the use of candles, everyone in the congregation can be a part of the service to reflect warmth, friendship and cheer in the Christmas season.

Chi Rho says, "Come, let your light so shine. . ."

No Santa Claus?

Thirty-one years ago this Christmas, a sad little eight-year-old girl wrote a letter to the NEW YORK SUN. In a skeptical age much like ours, someone had shaken her whole world by telling her there was no Santa Claus.

In a piece that has become a Christmas classic, here is her letter and its answer, by Francis P. Church, then editor of the SUN:

"Dear Editor — I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in THE SUN it's so! Please tell me the truth, is here a Santa Claus?'"

"Virginia O'Hanlon"

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor man can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

"I'm W. G. Driver"

Hi there! I'd like to tell you about myself. My name is W. G. Driver.

Driver, my surname, means just that — driver. You see, I love to get behind the wheel of a car. My first two initials stand for World's Greatest. Quite a name, isn't it? World's Greatest Driver ... My name tells quite a lot about me, doesn't it?

You don't have to look hard to see me. I am around campus quite often. I am the driver that drives forty in a fifteen-mile an hour zone.

You see, I can do this, because I have better control of the car than do other drivers. I could stop on a dime if a student happened to walk in front of me.

I always start for my destination five minutes behind schedule. It is a nice challenge to see just how long I can wait and still get there on time.

I say to my friend (who sits shaking in his shoes), "Did you see a stop sign? I didn't," as I go roaring through the intersection.

The result may be a slight scraping of fenders (or a major disaster), but it wasn't my fault. It was the other guy's mistake — not mine. It's too bad these people don't learn to drive!

This campus, town and country are full of drivers like me. Don't you too agree that I am quite a miracle?

Carol Crawford

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Films Need Explanation

By Louise Loots

I liked the movie last night. Did you like the movie last night? I thought it was funny. Did you think it was funny, too? That is good. You thought the movie was funny. I thought the movie was funny. Wasn't that a funny movie?

I like to laugh. Do you like to laugh? I laugh when I don't understand something. Then nobody knows that I don't understand. Do you laugh when you don't understand something, too? That is good. My mask laughs. Then your mask laughs. Such a dumb movie! Ha. Funny movie. Ha.

WARTBURG STUDENTS had an unusual opportunity on last Wednesday night as "Oedipus Rex," one of the greatest dramas ever written, was shown as a movie in the college's film series.

Allowing for the limitations of a motion picture, we were able to see the tragic plot unravel as surely and realistically as if we had been in a hillside theatre in ancient Greece. But some of us really goofed.

In this film version of the second play in Sophocles' famous trilogy, the authenticity was near perfect. The masks, a part of the Greek theatre, bore the expressions of tragedy in themselves. Even the manner of expression, with the body as well as with the voice, was true to the original Greek presentations.

BUT SOME OF US didn't realize this—didn't like to admit that this was strangely unfamiliar to us. And unfamiliarity is often weird ... a strange breeding ground, producing sometimes curiosity, or sometimes fear, at times indifference — sometimes even laughter.

Someone who does understand might help alleviate this situation, helping us to take down our defenses and replace them with understanding.

If someone from the English Department were to give a brief lecture before each film, perhaps these clouds of unsure images would not seem so thick while we were viewing the movie. Perhaps this person could tell us when the tragedian meant us to laugh ... and when not to laugh.

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "World Without Borders"

St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. W. F. Schmidt
Topic: "The Preacher's Preacher"

St. John's (Missouri)
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Rosehke
Topic: "Love the Appearing of Your Lord"

Trumpet Breaks

Trumpeters will break along with the rest of the student body for the holidays. There will be no Trumpet Dec 22, Dec. 29 or Jan. 5.

The first paper of the new year will sound forth on Jan. 12, 1963.

KNIGHTMARES

Alphabetterment System Suggested By Columnist

By Mike Sherer

"Why can't Johnny read?" Maybe it's because of faulty alphabet training (they seem to have given him every other kind). For those college students among us who are still trying to master the ABC's it's especially bad news (mainly because it means they must have cheated on their entrance exams).

But now, the Academic Life Committee brings instant relief to campus illiterates — it's called "Alphabetterment," a new wonder system for alphabet-learning at the college level.

Based on simple association, "Alphabetterment" combines letters with familiar concepts, aiding in comprehension and retention of the ABC's (it also helps to develop rhythm in rope-jumping).

Because of the length of the alphabet (even the condensed version still has 26 letters) only the first section is being given this week.



Sherer

★ ★ ★ ★
"Alphabetterment: The Failing Student's Friend"
(Or "How to find new meaning in your high school Letter Jacket!")

A is for "Absent," which means students run to Ill., Minn. and Wis. every Fri., Sat. and Sun.
B is for "book fines" that cause students strife; (still think that books are the best things in life?)
C is for "convo," that well-padded place where students read econ., or trade queen for ace;
D means "diploma," that helps in a flash to show all your friends where you left all your cash;
E is for "elements" (weather, you know); Like snow, wind and sleet, snow and fog, ice and snow;
F is for "finals" that come now and then (the best way they've found yet to clear out the Den);
G is for "gastric," the student's distress; he's eating more now but enjoying it less.

★ ★ ★ ★
Married men in A. House? Overheard last week from one of the men of Alpha running to answer the phone: "Hope it's a girl!"

Ever try beating your head against the wall (or some other immovable object) for quick recall of vital classroom facts? It's really nothing so new — our sports columnist claims it's the intellectual approach to isometric exercising.

★ ★ ★ ★
Please follow the rules of sane driving next Wednesday (like steering in the general direction of the pavement ahead and keeping at least three wheels on the highway; the lives you save may be future alumni.) Happy Holidays.

Wishes Extended

As once again the world draws near to the birth of Christ, our prayer for you, dear reader, is that His coming for you may mean the sunrise of a new day; that you may behold God touching humanity as a little child; that your faith may lose its loneliness and your life may more and more become a venture with Him, for Whom to die is not too great a cost, and for Whom to live is life everlasting.

May the Savior, Whose birth the angels proclaimed and at Whose manger the shepherds worshipped, fill your heart with peace and joy.

Sincerely,
C. H. Becker

Peek At The Week

Sunday, Dec. 16
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion group, "Liturgical Renewal," Jim Steinbrecher, Room 101, Luther Hall
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Bible Discussion on Book of Job, Dr. Edwin Schick, Room 101, Luther Hall
11 a.m. — Bible Discussion Group, "Some Criticisms of Christianity," Carl Jech, Room 102, Luther Hall
3-4 p.m. — Open House, Vollmer Hall
4 p.m. — Christmas at Wartburg, Chapel-auditorium
5-6:30 p.m. — Open House, Wartburg Hall
5-7 p.m. — Open house, Centennial, Vollmer, Hebron Hall
8 p.m. — Christmas at Wartburg, Chapel-auditorium
Monday, Dec. 17
10 a.m. — All-freshman required attendance at Chapel-auditorium
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. — Chi Rho Candlelight Service, Chapel-auditorium
Tuesday, Dec. 18
10 a.m. — Convocation, the Rev. Homer Larson, pastor of the Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cedar Falls
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium
7 p.m. — Pi-Sigma meeting, Hebron Hall
7:30 p.m. — World Affairs Forum, "China, Before Communism," Dr. Ella Hanawalt, Wartburg Hall Lounge
Wednesday, Dec. 19
11:50 a.m. — Beginning of Christmas recess
Thursday, Jan. 3
10 a.m. — Convocation, "Turmoil of Time and Space in Latin America," Dr. Eugene Cotton Mather, guest speaker, Chapel-auditorium
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium
Friday, Jan. 4
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium
Chapel - auditorium, Joyce Brenke
7:30 p.m. — Upper Iowa vs. Wartburg, Basketball, Knights Gymnasium
Saturday, Jan. 5
7:30 p.m. — Dubuque vs. Wartburg, Basketball, Knights Gymnasium
Sunday, Jan. 6
8:30 a.m. — Communion Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Bible Discussion Group, Room 101, Luther Hall
11 a.m. — Bible Discussion Group, Room 102, Luther Hall
Monday, Jan. 7
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium
7:45 p.m. — Mission Fellowship meeting, Wartburg Hall Lounge
Tuesday, Jan. 8
10 a.m. — Student body meeting and Faculty meeting, Chapel-auditorium
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Elaine Melchert
Wednesday, Jan. 9
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Terry Havel
7-8 p.m. — Discussion on Basic Lutheran teachings, Chaplain Herman Diers, Room 202 Luther Hall
Thursday, Jan. 10
10 a.m. — Convocation, "Isolation, Involvement, Affluence," Dr. Carl Reuss, guest speaker, Chapel-auditorium
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium
8 p.m. — Minstrel Show, Chapel-auditorium
Friday, Jan. 11
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Cleo Eliason
8 p.m. — Minstrel Show, Chapel-auditorium

We Wish All Of You
SAFE TRAVELING
AND A
HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Larry's Shell

TO GERMAN EXCHANGE

Gunning Makes Strong First Impression

By Diane Moericke

"Lots of work, gunning from morning to night, studying like a slave" — this was the description given by Horst Schroeder of his impression of Wartburg.

Horst is a Wartburg guest from the University of Bonn, Germany, who is studying under the Foreign Exchange Program. He has completed one and one-half years of study at Bonn and is majoring in English literature and German literature with some work in philosophy and pedagogy.

Concerning future plans, he said, "I would like to work in newspaper work, radio work or a publications house —anything but teaching."

Horst makes his home in Essen, a city of about 730,000 people. His father does correspondence work for a large agency, and his older brother is a mechanic in a truck factory, with plans of becoming an engineer.

As his reasons for coming here the 21-year-old student said he "... wanted to see America and to get accustomed to the American way of life to see how they feel about things."

Horst was quick to say that Germans wear modern clothes and not old costumes.

However, he said, "We don't wear white socks as you do here at the college. Girls do wear heels to school, much to the distress of the head mistresses, who must constantly replace linoleum."

Horst didn't ignore the favorite topic here at Wartburg—namely, FOOD. The Germans don't eat cereal for breakfast.

"Cereals are only for babes



HORST SCHROEDER is spending the year at Wartburg as an exchange student from Bonn University in Germany.

and old men with no teeth," he added.

Germans use gravy or sauce but "... here you put this awful ketchup on everything and spoil the whole meal. You are really fond of eating; you have so much stuff on your trays. In Germany we only have potatoes, cabbage, meat and dessert and we drink coffee, never water."

And, he added, "Don't get the wrong impression that Germans drink so much beer. The beer is pretty good, but we do something besides drink."

In reflecting on the American way of life, Horst said, "At least you know how to live, unlike the Germans who sometimes only know how to work. Life has Christian influence. You don't find that in Europe except in England. People are indifferent towards religion."

Christmas is really a German custom and families meet as all the members attempt to get home. There are the carols, trees and they still use the wax candles which Horst says, "Are more beautiful than electric bulbs."

The cradle under the Christmas tree is not especially characteristic any more.

America has one tradition which Horst would like to take home with him, and that is the custom of mistletoe.

"I like this idea very much," he said.

The tremendous space and unchanging landscapes for three hundred to four hundred miles impressed Horst on his trip out here from New York.

Horst's thoughts on an Iowa winter seem to be fairly representative as he said, "I don't think I shall survive the winter. They tell me it gets even colder here!"

English Lecture To Feature Hugo

Victor Hugo and his longest and best-known novel, "Les Miserables," will be the subject of discussion at the next English lecture, Jan. 8.

The lecture will be given in Room 105, Luther Hall, at 7 p.m. by the Rev. Neil Eckstein, English Department.

"'Les Miserables' is a kind of supernovel," said Eckstein. "It, along with Tolstoy's 'War and Peace', is perhaps on everyone's list of good intentions, but is seldom read because of the fact that it is about sixteen hundred pages long."

Cleo Eliason Wins Honor

Cleo Ann Eliason, junior psychology and Christianity major, was named as one of the five women of the year and presented with the CAROL Award last Saturday at Fond du Lac, Wis.

The CAROL Award, Citation for Achievement and Recognition for Outstanding Leadership, is awarded yearly to five outstanding young women by the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce at its Auxiliary Convention.



Miss Eliason was sponsored by the Green Bay Nurses' Association, as since birth she has had over twenty-one fractures up to the age of 19, involving hospitalization yearly.

She worked with the handicapped and church groups before deciding to further her education better to work with the handicapped.

An active church member, she learned to play the piano herself which ability she needed for her position as leader of the Children's Choir.

Cleo is the only female student enrolled in Greek for the second year at Wartburg. She is also a member of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic society.

Jazz Liturgy Provides Wide Range Of Opinions

By Roger Hrubetz

A variety of opinion was expressed by students in an opinion poll taken early this week regarding the Jazz Liturgy presented in convocation last week.

These are some fairly representative comments made by students at random:

Marcia Brenton, junior: "I liked it very much. I think it would be suitable for worship and that eventually it will exist in the church, not as elaborate as the one presented by the Castle Singers, but in a similar form."

Jim Lane, senior: "I liked the Jazz Mass as it was presented to us. I felt that many times I was listening to the music to be entertained rather than for the religious meaning behind it. I don't think I could worship properly in such a setting."

Ellen Haars, junior: "I liked the jazz liturgy very much. But I feel I could never worship to it. I found myself listening to the beat of the music instead of the words."

Peter Weller, senior: "I think that the use of jazz in this way can be appropriate and meaningful. In order for the church to convey its message to modern man in a way that will be meaningful to him, it must be able to use the terms and means of expression that he can understand."

"The 18th and 19th century hymns which fill our hymnals are in some respects out of touch with 20th century reality. This may be one way to bring the Church into the 20th Century."

Christine Hemenway, senior: "The idea of relating religion to the present age—and more

nearly integrating one's faith with all of life—is good. However, for me, jazz is not a medium of religious expression, and I question whether jazz can express most peoples' higher aspirations.

"I think the convocation presented an experiment and that more such experiments will be made. This is good. In the end the people of the church will decide whether any innovation will enable them better to express their deepest convictions or faith."

Ken Steege, junior: "I did like the Jazz Mass very much. However, I found myself listening to the music rather than receiving the religious aspect of the service."

"Dr. Fritschel's explanation of the Jazz Mass the second time they sang it helped me understand the significance of the various time changes to the nature of the service."

Barbara Bischoff, sophomore: "I liked it as it was presented in convocation, but I would not want to worship by it in church. The liturgy we have now appeals to me more than the jazz liturgy because of my connotation of present-day jazz."

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

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And A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Spahn & Rose

Matmen Travel, Face Augustana

This afternoon Wartburg wrestlers travel to Augustana. The Auggies are expected to have a tough squad. In their most recent action they defeated Loras 25-8, with 4 pins, 1 other win, 1 draw and 1 loss.

They got their pins in the 130, 137, and 157 lb. classes and at heavyweight.

Knight grapplers opened the season last Saturday with a 26-5 win over Grinnell. They recorded three pins on their way to victory. These came at 123 by Roger Damrow, 130 by Mike Tower and 147 by Jim Mueller.

Wins were recorded by Bill Smith at 137 lbs., Tim Tower at 157 and Mack Vowers at 177.

Rich Howie drew at heavyweight. Only loss for the Knights occurred at 167 lbs.



Page 6
The Wartburg Trumpet
Saturday, Dec. 15, 1962

PATRONIZE

TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Brunscheen 'Hopes For Surprising Team'

By Marvin Ackerman

Senior Dave Brunscheen expressed "hopes to surprise a lot of people." The 6' 4" senior from Wyoming wants to show people that this year's Wartburg basketball team will do better than 500.

Having played since his freshman year in high school at Wyoming, Dave lettered in basketball four times while there. He was on the varsity team and was selected to first string, all-conference.

BASKETBALL IS not the only sport in which Brunscheen has excelled. He has lettered three times in baseball, and during the summers he has coached Little League teams.

"My team won the conference two years in a row," he commented.

Dave's high-scoring game was in high school when he scored 38 points. His high-scoring game here is 32.

"**TOO BAD** that's not my average," said Dave, whose game average is approximately ten points per game.

"I want a win over Parsons this year more than anything else. Only once in our history have we won both here and on their court. I'll be happy just to win one of them."

Though he thinks Wartburg's chances are good for winning the game here, he feels that the absence of the cheerleaders and the student body in the game there has a psychological influence on the players and will be a decided disadvantage.

"**IF THE** crowd is behind you, it really helps. If somebody is pulling for you, you can really go," he stated.

Our biggest disadvantages this year are our free throws. We've missed more than our share," he said.

Though Brunscheen feels that the Knights lack only height in comparison with the other teams, he believes that's not all that counts. He says the height helps, but it's not necessary.

Upon graduation Dave, a psychology major, plans to enter Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque.

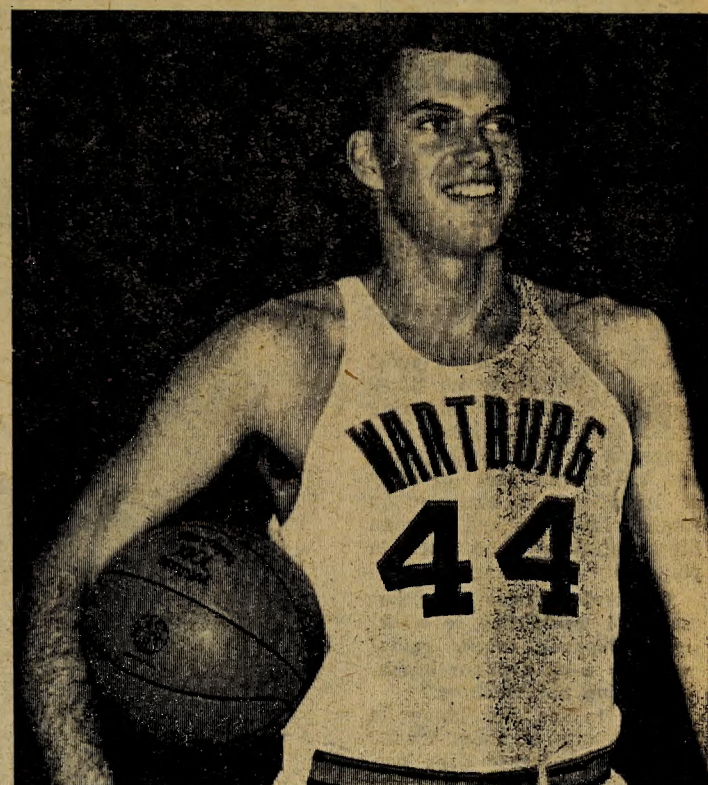
"**I'D REALLY** like to go to Japan someday as a missionary. Since my wife is a nurse, it would work out fine," he added.

He was married last August and now lives in the trailer court. Also attending Wartburg from his family are two sisters, Marion and Anna, and two cousins, Alma Brunscheen and Verlyn Wendt.

"It's almost like having your own cheering squad," he reflected.

Brunscheen said he hopes to surprise a lot of people.

"If we work as a team, we'll do it. If not, we'll just get clobbered."



Dave Brunscheen

IM Volleyball Championships Start

Intraleague playoffs highlighted intramural action this week with Off-Campus, Ketha House, Cotta House and Vollmer House emerging as winners and advancing to the final inter-league playoffs to be held next Tuesday night.

Intraleague playoffs put Off-Campus, Ketha House, Faculty and Grossmann I & B in a round robin tourney in the American League and Cotta House, Vollmer House, Married Men and Alpha-Beta-Gamma of the National League in a similar tourney all shooting for the right to represent their league in the inter-league finals.

Elimination was on a two out of three, best series of games basis, with the two teams having the best records of the evening in each league going on to the finals.

In the American League Off-Campus and Ketha House came out with identical records of 2-1, the Faculty and Grossmann I & B following with 1-2 records.

The National League will be represented by Cotta House and

Vollmer House who finished in the tourney with 3-0 and 2-1 records respectively.

The Married Men and Alpha-Beta-Gamma finished out of the money in third and fourth with 1-2 and 0-3 records respectively.

Next Tuesday night's inter-league playoff will also be a round robin tourney on a best two of three basis. The general Wartburg public is invited to come over to the gym and watch the playoffs free of charge beginning at 6:45 p.m.

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How deadly true, this may well prove to be! Especially if you're about to drive on holiday-congested highways . . . when one false move may be your last one!

Holiday time is no time for accidents or sudden death, but unfortunately this is exactly when the grim specter works overtime, when the casualty lists mount to the highest totals.

The records show that drivers in an alcoholic haze are a major factor in swelling the holiday traffic death toll.

Knights To Battle Parsons

By Doug Goke

Tonight the Wartburg Knights take on a tough Parsons team at Fairfield. The Kelly Greens are fresh from a defeat at the hands of Buena Vista.

They have the same starting squad back as last year when they placed second in the Iowa Conference.

On Dec. 28, the Knights play host to three teams in the Tall Corn Tourney. State College of Iowa meets Cornell, and Wartburg faces MacMurray College. The two winners and two losers square off on the next night, and these games will be played at the State College of Iowa. S.C.I has won the tournament four times in the last five years, and Wartburg has won it once.

Dec. 31, the Knights travel to South Dakota, where they meet the University of South Dakota.

South Dakota is still quite young and not too big, but it should prove to be somewhat tough. It has played such teams as the Air Force Academy, Iowa State and Adams State. South Dakota is led by 6'2" junior Jim Dyer.

WARTBURG WILL play host to a strong Upper Iowa team on Jan. 4. Larry Albers, one of the best ball players in the Iowa Conference last year, is back, and he is joined by a freshman from Illinois named Bob Zenner.

The following night, the Knights again play on the home court as they entertain Dubuque. The Spartans are young, and as yet they haven't been able to get their offense working. By that time, though, they should have gotten a little experience behind them, so that they will no doubt be tough.

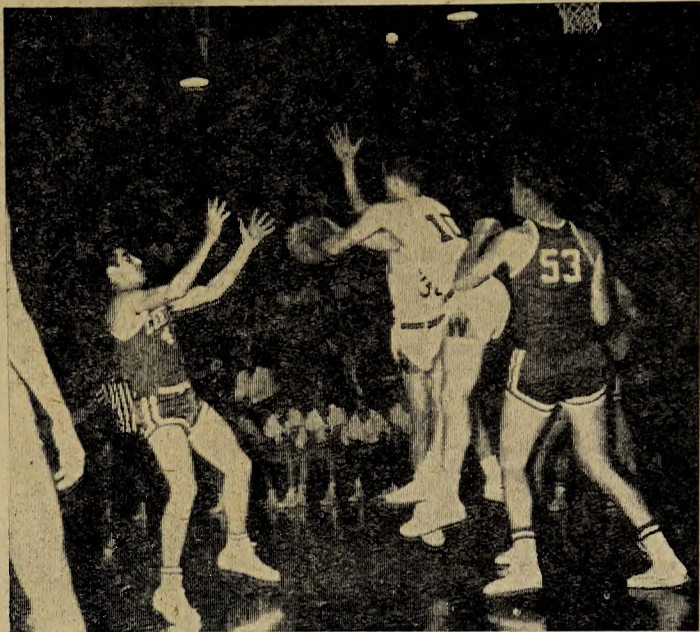
Knights took it on the chin from the Central Dutchmen in a game played on the local court Dec. 8. The final score showed 73 to 61, but the contest was never close. Central jumped off to an early lead as the Dutchmen made their first seven shots. Central had a comfortable lead of 25 to 10 at the end of the first eight minutes of play.

WARTBURG MADE a momentary comeback and pulled to within 10 points with six and a half minutes to go but didn't score a point the rest of the half.

Central used the pick-off plays very well and thereby didn't have to shoot from out during the whole game. Because the Dutchmen were able to get the lay-up or the short shot away, they hit 15 of 30 shots in the first half for an even 50 per cent shooting average.

Even with a 17-point advantage at half-time, they were a fired up ball squad when they came out the second half, and they again hit their first seven shots. Then, Knight reserves Jerome Hemenway and Bob Nielsen put together six points apiece and the Knights pulled to within 12 points, 59-47.

Again the Knights hit a cold spell and Central pulled away. In the closing minutes, the Central reserves came in and Wartburg again pulled up, thereby showing a closer game than it actually was.



RESERVE GUARD Dave Langrock snags a rebound in the Knight losing cause against Central Saturday evening. The Knights bowed 73-61.

WARTBURG TOOK 24 more shots than did the visitors, 78-54, but the locals hit on only 21 occasions, whereas Central made good on 28 tries. The Dutchmen ended with a .518 percentage while the Knights hit for a low .269 per cent.

Al Buenning was high scorer for Wartburg with 13, followed by Medlang and Nielsen with 10 each and Hemenway with

10. Brunscheen had 6, Ridout 4, and Shudlick, Engelkes and Langrock each countered with 2 each.

On defense, Harold Shudlick, a sophomore, showed a quick pair of hands as he continually knocked the ball from the visitors' grasp. Al Buenning also stood out on defense as he blocked the Central players lay-up shots.

SIDELINE SLANTS

Do You Hate Exercising? Try This New Method

By Paul Baumgarten

Flash! A Wartburg College first! Training for a sport has now been made fun and easy, according to physical education head Dave Olson.

It seems the Athletic Department had gotten onto the band wagon and introduced isometric exercises at Wartburg.

The idea of this relatively new type of activity is pitting various muscles of the body against immovable objects of some sort. An example of this is placing a bar at thigh level and bolting it to a wall. The person using this then lifts against the bar.

This exercise has had such good results that it has been adopted by several professional athletic teams as well as some well-known college groups.

The exercise will be used here to keep up interest of the athletes in the off season. For the football players — the exercises will be part of a program which will include weight lifting, running, rope skipping and game movies of last football season in addition to the exercises.

Such a program is also set up for the track men.

The freshman basketball team traveled to Eagle Grove Junior College to take on a tough squad there.

For those of you who are wondering about that scheduled open date on your wrestling schedule, you can forget it. According to Coach Norm Johansen it is not to be filled.

Having nothing more intelligent to say, I take my leave of you before I start reciting alphabets like a columnist friend of mine whom they took away late this week.

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ROY'S PLACE

IN CHRISTIAN LIGHT

Christmas Meaning Sought

By Jerry Staehling

In what ways is your Christmas this year going to differ from your Christmas last year? Actually it's only the same event celebrated 12 months later.

Is this Christmas going to be bigger and better, with more decorations and cards and gifts than ever before? From the looks of things this could very well be the case for many of us.

For us here at Wartburg the Christmas season brings a two-week vacation back home with friends and good cooking; and most of all we can take our minds off studying for a change.

Yes, for us things surely look great for a gay holiday season. If you stop to think about it for a minute . . . "We are the lucky ones."

What about all those people behind the Iron Curtain and behind the Berlin Wall? To them Christmas Day will be just another work day, and yet didn't Christ come in the world to save all mankind?

Could it be that these people must be a reminder to us that men have fallen short of accepting God's great gift to man? But then again why should we here in America worry about them?

I guess what I'm trying to say is that man no longer has to be a Christian to celebrate Christmas . . . Yes, we have fallen that far from the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas today is such a con-

glomeration of festivities that somehow or other God's greatest gift to mankind has become buried, just as a small pine tree in a forest becomes buried in the deep winter snow.

Those who knew it once existed have lost it because it has been covered up; and those who never knew it existed in the beginning, still don't know that it exists now.

This is where we come into the picture. As witnessing Christians, it is our duty to show to the rest of the world the true meaning of Christmas. We must shout forth to the rest of the world in the same manner that the angels did on that first Christmas Eve.

The coming of Christ is actually man's way out of his ultimate dilemma if he would let himself recognize this fact. The coming of Christ has brought peace into the world, and it has given man a light to aid him as he follows life's dark path. Just think what the world would be like if man would only accept this great gift.

But then we can ask ourselves the question, if we accept Christ and His message to the world, does this mean that we should do away with the other festivities of Christmas?

No, I don't think we have to go to this extreme, because once we have accepted Christ as our Messiah, the danger of

losing the true meaning of Christmas has been by-passed.

Consider again the analogy of the small pine tree in the forest. If we accept Christ we know where to find him even though he may be covered (with disguises).

We might also compare those people behind the Iron Curtain as those who possibly once knew and accepted Christ, but because of circumstances they have lost him. He has been covered with political propaganda.

And then finally there are the masses of people in the world who haven't as yet had the opportunity to receive God's gift. Therefore, these people don't even know He exists.

As Christians who have received God's gift we should strive daily not to lose this gift or to let it get rusty. The next step from here is to proclaim the coming of Christ to others, and by doing this, we will greatly increase our own faith. And out of our faith will come love and compassion for the rest of mankind. . . .

These things I think are the main factors involved in the real meaning of Christmas. If one truly accepts Christ as his Messiah, he can not possibly overlook the true meaning of Christmas, but he will proclaim this message to others so that they also may realize the true meaning of Christ's mission in the world.



CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS are a traditional part of the holiday season. Christmas means many things — Christ, gifts, candles, angels, stars, poinsettias, trees.



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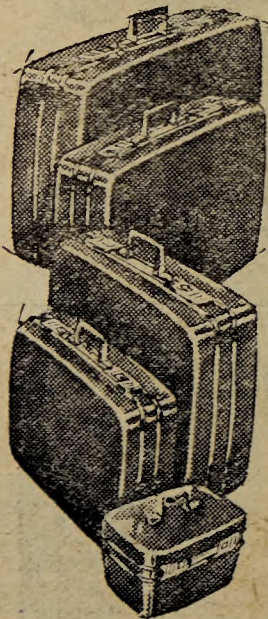


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